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Buy War Savings Stamps

All Families Will Receive Family Allowa'ce Cheques

OTTAWA. — Registration for family allowances begins this week in Prince Edward Island and next month registration will get under way in the other provinces. This is the first step toward start of family allowance payments in July. More than 1,500,000 cheques will go out each month for Canada's 3,500,000 children and upwards of \$22,000,000 will be distributed monthly to Canadian families. In most cases the cheques will be made payable to the mother and the act requires that the money be spent for the welfare of the children.

Great Social Gain

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This is the greatest single social
and economic measure Canada has
ever undertaken. The government
believes it will result in immediate
improvement of the living standards of the Canadian people. It
will be of special benefit in smaller urban centres and in rural areas
because in these the standard of
social, health and welfare services
in the past has been below the
level of that of larger cities. The
application forms are simple, requiring merely listing of the names
and birth of the children, information as to where the children are tion as to where the children are tion as to where the chiaren are living and the signature of one or both of the parents. In most cases the seven questions can be answer-ed with a simple "Yes" or "No."

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Registration Important
To be eligible for the allowance, the birth of each child must be registered with the proper vital statistics authority. It is estimated that there are 70,000 children in Canada whose births are not registered. Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national health and welfare, is urging all parents to see that the births of their children are registered so that they can come under the plan from the start. The scale of payments is: \$5 a month for children up to 5 years of age; \$6 for children from 6 to 9; \$7 for children from 10 to 12 and \$8 for children from 3 to 15 years of age. In families where there are more than four children there is a reduction of \$1 from the above scale for the sixth and seventh child and of \$3 for each additional child.

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For example, a family with two
children, ages 5 and 7, will receive
\$11 a month. Where there are four
children, 2, 6, 9 and 13 years of
of age, the monthly payment to
the family is \$25. Application
forms will be delivered through the
post office to every householder in
Canada where children under 16
are known to be living. Those with
eligible children who do not receive
the forms can get thm at any post
office. Family allowances will be
paid to people receiving mothers'
allowances, dependents' allowances,
war pensions, rehabilitation grants,
unemployment insurance or workmen's compensation. The payments
go as a right to all families with
children under 16 years of age.

War Service Gratuities

Being Paid Now, Too
Registration for family allowances begins within a few day six
safter the start of payment of war
service gratuities to discharged
members of Canada's armed forces,
another of the major measures introduced into parliament by the
government and passed last session. Already 78,000 applications
for gratuities have been received
and more than 55,000 gratuity
cheques a month are going out
from Ottawa. Within a few days it
is expected the rest, of these desiring to avail themselves of the
generous re-establishment credits
for war veterans can apply for
them as soon as they receive their
first gratuity payments. Thus another big step in the government's
comp'erhensive program for a prosperous post-war Canada has become a reality ome a reality.

People shop where they are wited—that's why it pays to

RETURNS HOME



LAC Doug. Moores returned to the old home town on Tuesday morning and remarked, "It is sure-ly good to be home." At the pres-ent time he is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, and his sister, Gladys, who also lives with Mr. and Mrs. White. He plans to leave on Friday for Vic-toria to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores, who left Cole-man only recently to reside at the coast.

Doug. has been overseas for the Doug, has been overseas for the past three years and stated that conditions in Britain today are much improved than when he first went over. Bill Naylor, DFC, had just joined Doug's squadron, and is now on his second tour.

He is still a husky young man, and, to use his own words, "I feel fine."

Vice-President's Side to be Hosts at **Curling Banquet**

Lose to President's Side at Curling by Approximately 30 Points; Must Now Pay For Turkey Supper.

On Sunday at the curling arena the president versus vice-president competition was played to a finish, with the president's side trounc-ing the opposition quite handsome-ly to win a free banquet at the

ing the opposition quite handsomely to win a free banquet at the close of the season's play.

The fault would appear to lie with the vice-president, who eet his side a bad example, losing to president Dow by an overwhelming score. His side took his example too literally and the majority lost to their opponents, thus as game after game came to a finish, the president's lead became more and more pronounced until there was no longer any doubt as to who were going to enjoy the banquet and those who would have to dig down deep into their packets and fish out \$22 each.

The banquet will be held in March in the Grand Union.

President Vice-President Dow beat Antle beat Balloch Kerr lost to Wyld Harris lost to Emmerson Antrobus beat Holstead Boulton beat Rippon Fraser lost to Houghton Roughead beat Richards Gate lost to Johnson Ledieu tied Vincent Ford beat Hoggan

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TO LEAVE FOR CRESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Elidio Salvador plan on leaving on Friday for their new home at Creston, BC. Mr. Salvador will take over active management of the new Universal garage, which is at present under construction.

During the past four years he has owned the business of Sentinel Motors, and only a few weeks ago sold his interests to Mr. Leo Shannon. Their many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Salvador success in their new business.

COUPON CALENDAR

Valid, Feb. 8: Butter coupon 95.
N.B.—All coupons in ration book
5 are valid until declared invalid.
This includes butter coupons.
...V.—
Help your country to victory—
enlist now!

Town Shows Cash Surplus of \$19,643; School District Has \$19,381; Four Ratepayers Present

Detailed Report Given by Mayor on Light and Water Franchise as Well as Upon Many Other Phases of Year's Work.

The Town of Coleman and Coleman School District No. 1216 were shown to be in a very healthy financial condition at the annual rate-payers' meeting last Friday evening.

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The town had a cash balance of \$19,613 when its Light & Water bonds, Victory bonds, deposit with the Light & Water Co. and its cash in the bank were considered. There were no outstanding cheques.

Auditor E. D. Bettem, who had

were no outstanding cheques.
Auditor E. D. Battrum, who had
been unable to visit Coleman earlier to audit the books, arrived in
town on Friday and at the meeting stated that from the work he
had done that day he had found
Secretary G. Lees' figures 100%
correct as recorded in the financial
statement placed before the ratepayers.

There were only four ratepayers present, not counting the reporter. This was 100% increase over last year when only two ratepayers at-

tended.
Legion president George Derbyshire took objection to the item
"Canadian Legion, \$500." He stated it looked if the Legion had edit looked if the Legion at was
agreed to change the item next
year to read "Canadian Legion
Memorial Park."

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It was revealed that ash collections were satisfactory and that revenue was sufficient to meet expenses.

The item, "Lycka Account, \$900," was questioned and it was revealed that Lycka was now paying regularly each month into the town coffers.

Mayor Antrobus, in his annual report, praised the value of the Coleman Sports Association to the community and also praised the spirit of Coleman curlers that built such an asset to the town.

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Tax arrears were at their lowest in history, this being due to the untiring efforts of the town secretary and the fact that the mines were working steadily. He voiced the need for a public library here. The fire fighting equipment he described as obsolete, and remarked that the town was lucky there had been no large fires. The town had no debt and had in its possession \$4,000 light and water bonds and Victory bonds valued at \$13,550. Council's attention for some time

Victory bonds valued at \$13,350.
Council's attention for some time had been directed at the local drinking water supply, but up to the present nothing of a concrete nature had been done. He remarked that some criticism had been experienced over the system of garbage collection, but nevertheless it was better to have a system such as the nresert one than to have

bage collection, but nevertheless it was better to have a system such as the present one than to have nothing at all. The open air skating rink was in operation and the expense was borne equally between council and sports association.

He stated the dust nuisance of the past few days had been the worst in the town's history. He was now of the honest opinion that the company was doing its level best to improve conditions.

As a result of the co-operation between council and the Canadian Legion the latter organization were constructing a Memorial Park and four bowling greens. Due to the co-operation of Pass ratepayers a numéripal hospital, modern in every respect, was soon to be realized in the Pass.

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He dealt in great detail with He dealt in great detail with the light and water franchise. On Dec. 20 last the Light & Water Co. and the council entered into agreement on a number of points. Within recent days the company had withdrawn from those agreements. Council had first been advised to send notice of termination of contract when the contract expired June 30, 1944. Now it is told that it was wrong to send notice of termination. It may become necessary to engage an "expert" at \$100 per day plus expenses in order to

secure information which would be presented to Chairman Blackstock of the Board of Public Utilities. Letters were read from town solicitor D. G. Mackensie and also one from Lorde Campbell.

The Light & Water Co. aska \$157,000 for purchase of the plant. Mr. Battrum, town auditor, stated that during the first ten years of the franchise, 1924 to 1934, the Amortization Fund had failed to function. He also added that 8% interest was being paid on the \$157,000.

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After hearing the full story a motion was carried that the Coleman ratepayers re-affirm their desire to acquire the undertaking.

Reports were given by Councillors
J. Ramsay, chairman of the police
committee; George Jenkins, chairman of parks and rinks, and Wilfrid Dutil, chairman of public

SCHOOL BOARD

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School Board chairman George
Evans read the school's financial
statement. Cash on hand or in
bank totalled \$19,881. Cost per
pupil during 1944 was \$78.43, there
being 608 pupils.

Dave Holly, chairman of works
and property, gave a report of the
extensive improvements made in
the plumbing system at central and
high schools. Cost was given at
\$1,858. It had proved to be most
efficient and already a saving was
noted in fuel. The new concrete
curbing cost \$66, but it had proved
impossible to get railing to finish
the job.

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Chairman Evana revealed that it was the board's intention to reopen the general work shop work and re-engaging Gramen Howarth, former teacher liere, who had no'secured his release from the RCAF.

One ratepayer asked if the board would consider allowing a night school accommodation should such a school be organized locally. The Board gromised its support should a night school be organized.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

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Enrolment: There has been little
change in the enrolment since the
last annual report.

Attendance: Attendance has been
satisfactory though somewhat lower than the usual average during
December, 1944, and January, 1936.

Organization: The changes from

Organization: The change from 'grade" to division as a basis of organization still causes some conorganization still causes some con-fusion among parents and others interested. Grades one to three in-clusive are now treated as a unit for purposes of organization and instruction. There are four rooms in this division, each room having pupils in the first three years of school. The arrangement enables teachers to make allowance in their teaching for the many differences in ability of the individual child. The enrolment in Grade X—first

The enrolment in Grade X—first year High School—is exceptionally heavy, making it difficult to keep track of the needs of individual students. Grade IX, too, is quite large, but accommodation permits the organization of these students into two groups.

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Examinations (Departmental, June, 1944): The results here were exceptionally gratifying, Of all papers written by Grade XII students none failed to reach the standard required for the High School Diploma. Ninety per cent reached University standing, another excellent showing. All students alming at University Entrance standing in June, 1944, succeeded.

Extra-Curricular: Student activities here were very successful, a total of over \$600 being raised by concert, dances and similar means. A High School Year Book was published for the first time in the history of the school.

The re-organization necessary in October, 1944, due to closing of the Home Economics room, caused soome delay in getting to work as quickly as usual. The textbook situation continues difficult and some students were handicapped at the beginning of the year's work.

KILLED IN ITALY



MILAN RUCKA
who was killed on the Italian Front
on Jan. 8. He enlisted on Jan. 18,
1943, and went overseas six months
later. He had been wounded in December, 1943, and spent four
months in a Malta hospital before
returning to the front in Italy.
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Sophia Romanko **Heard In Delight**ful Concert

Many Turned Away as Hall Packed to Capacity; Pass Talent Rounded Out Most Enjoyable Program.



concert sponsored by the the Community hall on Monday Jan. 29, and featuring soloist So-Jan. 29, and featuring soloist So-phia Romanko, was a great success. Singing to a packed house from which many had been turned away, the guest artist delighted the au-dience with beautifully interpreted

dience with beautifully interpreted selections in five languages. Mr. J. Cousins, acting as chairman, introduced Mr. Frank Aboussafy, who welcomed Mise Romanko to our community, stressing the value to Canadian culture of the art and music of the mother countries of many of our citizens. Miss Romanko, accompanied by Elizabeth McLean, of Toronto, then opened the program with a dramatic radition of a portion of the opera Kateryna, which is based on a poem by the great Ukrainian poet, Taras Shevchenko. This selection deeply moved the section of the audience which could understand the language. Then followed a number of Ukrainian folks songs suing in a manner to delight all lovers of good singing.

The second group of songs in English, French and Italian were standard classics, which showed the singer's mastery of her art. The final group in Russian, followed by many encores, showed Miss Romanko at her best, with marches and delightful folk and love songs.

Mr. Michael Mutzak, cultural director of the Canadian-Ukrainian Association, who organised the

rector of the Canadian-Ukrainian Association, who organized the tour, spoke during the intermission in English and Ukrainian, making

in English and Ukrainian, making a plea for closer co-operation on the part of all Canadians in appreciation of one another's culture. Local artists, such as Gordon Roper and Donald Graham, of Coleman, and the Ukrainian boys and girls dancing group of Coleman; Evan Guahul, of Biairmore, and Louis Olinek, of Hillerest, rounded out the program with musea and dancing of a quality in keeping with the high class of the concert.

Alice Sudworth's **Husband Killed** In Rail Accident

Funeral Being Held Here on Friday at 2 P.M. Service to be Held in United Church.

Salmon Arm BC, Jan. 29.—Con-rad Huss, 27, of Revelstoke, BC, CPR trainman, was filled at Sica-nous, 19 miles from here, Satur-day night, when run over by the caboose of an eastbound freight train. Police said he fell when the cars joided in taking up the slack as the train was being alowed to a ston at Sicanous.

as stop at Sicamous.

He was a former resident of Saskatchewan and had been employed by the CPR since last Au-

gust.

The late Mr. Huss was the husband of Alice Sudworth, daughter of Mr. Jack Sudworth and the late Mrs. Sudworth. He worked at Mc-Gillivray mine in 1942 before leaving for Vancouver, where he gained work in the shipyards. It was in Vancouver that Miss Sudworth married him. They have a baby son aged about one year and eight months.

months.

Mr. Sudworth and daughter Ruth left on Sunday afternoon for Revelstoke. The body is being brought to Coleman for burial and will arrive here on Thursday morning's

train.

The funeral service will be held at St. Paul's United church on Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. G. A. Kettyls conducting. Interment will be in Coleman union cemetery.

Good Program Lined Up For Feb. 9 Concert

On Feb. 9 the Clan Donnachaidh Society will sponsor a concert in the Community hall in support in the local Overseas Welfare Fund. A very good program has been lined up by the committee. Program: "O Canada," audience: Program: "O Canada," audience: remarks, J. J. McIntyre: song, Peggy McDonald; bagpipe selection, Miss M. Johnston and J. Moore; song, Adam Wilson; accordion solo, Tom Kropinak; song, Mrs. Hazel Jones; dance, Mrs. Wm. dion solo, 10m Kropinak; song, Mrs. Hazel Jones; dance, Mrs. Wm. Knight; song, Frances Dibblee; duet, Jim Cousins and R. Johnson; piano solo, Donald Graham; song,

Harry Drew. Intermission.

The second half of the program will see all artists come back for a second appearance.

MRS. S. DEKLYN HEARS FRO

RELATIVES IN BELGIUM

On Sunday morning Mrs. S. DeKlyn received a letter which she
had waited for during the past
three years. It was from her sister in Belgium, and from whom
she had not heard since the Nazis
had overrun that little country
early in the war.

Sergeant Amoe Celli is wholly
responsible for the two sisters contacting each other. Mrs. DeKlyn,
upon hearing that Sergeant Celli
was in Belgium, forwarded her sister's address to him, and he in turn
wrote the sister. By good fortune
his letter reached its destination
and an answer was received, which
he forwarded to Mrs. DeKlyn. The
latter has on one or two occasions. he forwarded to Mrs. Deklyn. The latter has on one or two occasions had Coleman soldiers, now in Bel-gium, endeavor to contact her fam-ily, but this is the first time she has been successful in hearing from the family. Her mind is now se rest that all is well in Belgium.

TO LEAVE FOR COAST

Mr. and Mrs. "Happy" Coccio-lone and the former's sister, Miss Annette Cocciolone, will leave on Sunday morning for Vancouver, where they will make their future home.

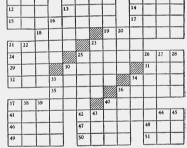
home.

Mrs. Cocciolone is quite we known as manageress of The Faion Shop for the past several yes "Happy" and his sister were believe and have taken part in we ious young people's activities.



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ANSWER: White Russians are inhabitants of a group of western provinces of Russia known as White Russia. It has no reference to skin color or political doctrines.



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BY GENE BYRNES **—Eye For Bargains**









OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— WITH LOVE FROM JIM

the contents

Jane swallowed and reached out unsteadily, almost afraid to touch it. Tears smarted, starting quickly. Iz was so white, so shining—a dream she had never hoped to realize. The very same model, the washing machine on page 305 of the mail order catalogue. Jim had ordered—the thought of Jim was sharp with a stab of remorse; the way he had snapped at him.

She ran through the back door and



Eggs For Britain

Canadian Eggs Will Now Be Stamped With The Word

Stamped Wint Inc Word
"Canada"
Each of the 500,000,000 Canadian
eggs which will go into British homes
and restaurants this year will be
stamped in indelible ink with the
word, "Canada", the Dominion De-partment of Agriculture announced
recently.



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The Robert Marshall's of Borden, Sask., now have five of their family in uniform, including a "CWAC trio" shown above. Reading from left to She ran through the back door and breathless to 'the front room. Jim looked up from his writing, startled. "Oh, Jim!" Jane stopped. Now here before him, she was embarrassed.

"Jim." she tried sgain. "I didn't think you knew. I didn't think you seen cared. I'm so grafeful, Jim. reside at Borden.

"Zim. She ran through the back door and breathly she was the same that the same th

Outstandingly Good

THE ALBERT MEDAL

The Albert Medal, instituted by
Queen Victoria in 1866 for saving life
at sea or on land, has been extended
to the Dominions under royal warrant.





Spotlighting



TPR. J. P. McINTYRE

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyr Born at Calgary April Educated at Bellevue high school. Educated at Bellevue high school.
Joined 31st Alberta Recc. Regt. on
April 11, 1942. went overseas September of 1943. Before enlisting
was an employee of Internationa
Coal & Coke Co.

A Thumbnail Biography

The Friendly Store

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BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this head-ing. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

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Fred Antrobus Enquiries Solicited

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Should Abide By Fire Laws

At the annual meeting of the ratepayers on Friday our mayor described our fire-fighting equipment as obsolete. In view of this, we feel compelled to urge civic authorities to enforce the fire laws within town.

On Monday last there was a concert, at which a top-notch artist was featured. It was only natural that many Pass citizens would come to hear her. As a result the hall was overcrowded. This has happened on previous occasions. Had a serious fire broken takes little imagination to visualize what would have happened.

If our fire-fighting equipment is obsolete, then by all means let's have action in the enforcement of our fire laws. Let's set a limit to the number of people that can enter our respective halls at one time and see that these figures are not exceeded. If a fire should start when a local hall is overcrowded and injury and fatalities occur, the resultant investigation might prove embarrassing.

As Russia rolls towards Berlin we are told of the utter confusion that is prevalent among the German civilian population. Stories tell of German babies dying by the roadside due to the cold and lack of

Such deaths are a by-product of war which deals in death and destruction of human lives and property. German mothers now know of the untold misery that was suffered by mothers of other nations when the German hordes strode roughshod over other countries, machine gunning men, women and children on the open roads. Yes, our heart sympathizes for those pitiful little infants of all nations who must suffer and die because of the lust for power of a small group of men. They fought it this way, now the retribution.

\$57 Million Stamps Sold in 1944

Starting on Feb. 2 and continuing till March 9 the Food and Allied Industries are sponsoring a national campaign to sell war saving stamps. It is hoped to raise several millions of dollars. Just what can be accomplished when many purchase a 25c stamp is revealed in Finance Minister Ilsley's year-end report. It reads:

"Less spectacular, perhaps, than Victory bonds, but not to be overlooked, are the sales of war savings certificates and stamps. These provide an opportunity for the government to make an appeal for continuous and regular savings, and I want to thank the school authorities, the Food Industry and the Drug Industry in particular for their patriotic and intelli gent efforts in promoting sales. Gross sales of certificates in 1944 will total about \$57 million and new sales of stamps to over \$10 million. A single war savings stamp costs but 25 cents, not much perhaps, but the 200 million individual stamps which have been sold since May, 1940, have produced \$50 million, which is not a small sum even under present extra-

To Be Congratulated

The Coleman branch of the Canadian-Ukrainian Association is to be congratulated on bringing to Coleman such an outstanding artist as Sophia Ro-

Coleman is musically inclined and a capacity au-dience is almost assured any organization which is aggressive enough to bring in talented musical ar-tists. It is by local organizations bringing such tal-ented artists that we can maintain the lead among the other Pass towns.

This is the second outstanding artist to come to Coleman within the past year, the first being a local girl, Freda Antrobus. The next major community activity will be the Lions' fast growing drama festival which is attracting top-flight dramatic artists throughout southern Alberta.

NEW CAR PLATES soon as possible.

ities this month. Distribution to the displayed on the rear end of the ve- Canada or ten months if discharged license issuing centres will follow as hiele. overseas.

NEW REGULATIONS

ns reinforcing the rein ment in civil service have just been passed as follows:

A man who is called up for army training, though he has actually left his employment, and who is later rejected by the army, must now be treated as though he had had service with the forces. In other words, he may claim reinstatement in his former subject to the usual conditions in the Act.

In the case of a person who immed-iately after discharge is delayed in returning to his or her former em or physical incapacity, any period of hospital treatment or incapacity will be regarded as employment with the employer, so that the person is assured of being able to count continuity of service for seniority, pension, and so forth.

Where National Selective Service directs a man on discharge from the forces to employment other than his regular job, the man will still be entitled to claim reinstatement in his pre-enlistment occupation after the termination of the work to which he has been directed.

carried on in more than one establishment, and where an employee cannot reasonably be reinstated in the particular establishment in which he was last employed, the employer is required to reinstate the applicant in one of his other establishments if it be reasonably practicable to do so, and if it has been the practice of the employer to transfer employees of the type of the applicant from one establishment to another.

Reinstated employees are to be pro moted or given such pay increases which it may be the practice to give due to length of service with the employer and taking into account the time spent in the armed services, or taking into account any useful skill acquired while with the services in cases where wage rates are adjusted on the acquiring of new skill.

Where an employee after being with an employer for a specified length of time acquires permanent status, time spent with the forces is to be counted determining permanency with the employer.

Where it is the policy of the em ployer to give vacation with pay, time nt with the forces is to be counted er in arriving at the amount of vaca tion to be given, subject, however, to the reinstated employee being actually in the employment for 90 days in the calendar year after reinstate-ment, except that an employer may, in accordance with existing practice or under a collective labor agree-ment, deal more generously with a reinstated employee on the vacation

A person discharged from the forces in Canada is allowed three months under the Act in which to claim his former employment, or four months if discharged overseas. The regula-tions guarantee the applicant this interval between discharge and reinstatement, regardless of whether an employer may in the meantime offer the applicant immediate return to his employment. It is felt that those discharged from the forces may require a period of rest or reorientation.

Officers, who will be designated as instatement officers, are to be available for consultation by ex-members of the forces in regard to return to former jobs. Where a person claims that the reinstatement terms offered by an employer are less than the guarntee given in the Act, the p may accept such an offer without prejudice to full rights, and may then

NEW CAR PLATES

Soon as possible.

And an Edmonton, may accept such an offer without previous to full rights, and may then consult with a reinstatement officer. A discharged person, who requires available early in March, according licenses. They also will issue drivers available early in March, according licenses. They also will issue drivers available early in March, according licenses. They also will issue drivers a discharged person, who requires to information which the Alberta federal gasoline coupon books.

Supplies also will be sent by the to work, will be allowed to claim reinted province has placed an order fices in the province.

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Support The Food Industry Stamp Drive

February 2 to March 9

During the next six weeks millions of dollars will be raised in the Food and Allied Industries National War Savings Stamp Drive.

YOUR GROCER will have them to sell. Purchase stamps by taking part of your change in stamps.

Don't hold back your financial support of Canada's War Effort when Victory is almost in sight. Make VICTORY sure by buying more and more Stamps.

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Province-Wide Post-War Survey Is In Full Swing

The huge province-wide post-war survey is in full swing this week and officials of the Alberta Post-War Reconstruction committee have issued an appeal to Albertans for complete co-operation in filling out accurately the questionair forms and answering readily the questions of volunteer canvassers.

"This job is for all of us to do," committee officials state. "It is for committee officials state. "It is for us to ensure post-war jobs for always who want them. Every business-man, every farmer and every householder being canvassed in the survey should feel that it is his job, too. This survey is the first fact-finding one to be made pro-vincially to ensure that jobs are available and the importance of its outstanding success cannot be over-stressed."

stressed."

They again emphasized that all answers given on the questionaire forms and those given verbally to canvasers will be treated confidentially. Findings of the survey are not available to any other department of either provincial or federal governments and the information given by any individual is hidden behind a number—no names are used. are used.

are used.

The questionaires are being distributed to various groups of farmers, businessmen and householders throughout the province so that complete findings of the survey will be representative of every type of

community, of all salary brackets, of large and small businesses.

The committee asks those people involved in the survey to keep uppermost in their mind when answering the questions that the prime purpose of the survey is to build a "workpile"—a reservoir of jobs for returning servicemen and women. The committee believes that if each person canvassed keeps this thought uppermost they will

women. The committee believes that if each person canvassed keeps this thought uppermost they will answer the questions in detail, frankly and accurately.

If a representative of the committee has not already called, he may call soon. Each farmer, householder and businessman should be prepared to answer detailed questions about his post-war plans and how he plans to finance those plans. If the committee can find out these facts it will know where post-war jobs for returning servicemen and women lie and ways and means of increasing employment.

Personal questions will be asked, but this is how the committee protects any individual's name from being connected with the answers on the questionaire: The province has been divided into 25 sectors and each sector numbered. Each businessman in the sector is designated by a letter—usually the first initial of his type of business. The questionaire answered by the businessman does not go under his name. It merely bears the code nessman does not go under his name. It merely bears the code number made of his sector number, town number and his business letter designati

Similar shielding code numbers ave been worked out for househave been worked out for house-holders and farmers.

The household information is

MATCHES HAVE CAUSED

being gathered from 5,000 families cities, towns, villages and ham

lets.

Purpose of the business survey is to secure from firms engaged in retail and wholesale trade; from hotels, restaurants, financial institutions and others, a statement of their plans for employment and a listing of new or deferred maintenance and other projects which they expect to proceed with after the war.

war.

It is hoped to complete this phase of the survey by month's end. Committee officials say this objective can be reached easily if Alberta farmers, householders and businessmen give the survey their complete co-operation.

Dow And Balloch Pace Curlers In **Respective Sections**

Curling Schedule Now Entering Last Half; Leaders Remain Undefeated in Six Starts

Undefeated in Six Starts

The Balloch and Dow rinks are still maintaining their unbeaten record in league play as each loasts of six wins in as many starts. Balloch leads in section A, while Dow leads in section A. The top four teams in each section will play off for the McGilli-tray and Merchants' cups. The remaining sixteen rinks will play off for a consolation trophy. Play is now entering the last half and should be completed within the next three weeks.

League standing:

SECTION A

SECTION A

Won Lost Fraser Wyld Kerr Johnson Ford ... Roughead Jenkins ... Cornez Houghton Harris

Rippon Emmers Boulton Richards Gate

SECTION B

Cigarette Fund Notes

A few weeks ago Jake Andrea-shak mentioned on a cigarette ac-knowledgment eard that Oliver Barringham was on his way home to Canada. Relatives receiving a letter from Oliver lately state that he is not on his way home and that only recently was in France.

Dear Sirs: I received your 600 cigarettes a week ago and I really appreciate them very much. I had a very good Christmas, that is as good as could be expected here in Holland. I take this opportunity to wish all of you all the joy and happiness for the coming year.

-Doug. Snowdon.

Dear Friends: Just a line to let you know that I have received sev-eral shipments of cigarettes from you in the past two weeks. They surely must have had a merry time catching up to me. Thanks ever so much. Hope everything is going well and that you enjoyed a good holiday season. Best wishes for the future and thanks again.—Henry Evsaekers.

Dear Sirs: Thanks a million for Dear Sirs: Thanks a million for the very welcome gift of smokes and also for the nice Xmas letter. Sure hope it won't be too long till I am back to thank you in person. —A. Celli.

Dear Sirs: Received cigarettes today, for which I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who are responsible.—R. Destobel.

are responsible—R. Destobel.

Legion Members: I have received your cigarettes for three years and have lost only one carton due to enemy action. In case all the acknowledgment cards are not reaching you, do not think that I am not receiving them, as I am, and appreciate them greatly.

Lam sending you a little booklet.

preciate them greatly.

I am sending you a little booklet of cartoons. You may already have one. It brought back memories of Mr. Found's paintings on the Legion walls and I am sure the comrades at the Legion will appreciate seagers the booklet. seeing the booklet.

If I do not see acknowledgment of this booklet's arrival recorded in The Journal I will try and get you another.—L. A. Caroe.

Dear Sirs: Pardon my delay in acknowledging the Sweet Caps which I have received regularly. Many thanks and best wishes for the New Year.—Joseph Sikora.

Our Poetry Corner

DON'T FORGET TO WRITE A LETTER

In the dear old home they miss you, Miss the sunshine of your face, Miss your happy careless chatter—No one else can fill your place. They are thinking of you often. As in distant paths you roam, So, don't forget to write a letter To the dear ones left at home. Do you know that since you left her, In you mother's glessy hair Threads of silver, intertwining, Tell of years of toil and care. Just a bit, the lines have deepsed On your father's thoughtful brow, Don't forget to write—right often, For they miss you sadly now. Write a letter to the dear ones, Who on you their hopes have stayed, It may seem a little childish, But your letter is delayed. Oh, they miss you from the fireside, Miss you more than words can

Miss you more than words can say— o write promptly; don't neglect it, Write a letter home today.

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Allied Nations
Suffered Losses
cerning the effect of the war on merchant shipping among the other Allied nations. Enemy action up to the end of 1940 has been responsible for the lass of 900 British ships, totalling 3,000,000 tons. By the end of 1943, losses to Allied and neutral nations amounted to 1,600 ships, including every comparable of the things the present of the difficulties which beset all the convoy routes in these early years of the war are deserving of the highest praise. Mr. MacKinnon said of their services: "No praise can be too great for those who gave their lives or who risked them so bravely in the long and unresting war at sea."

American Shipping

American Shipping
May Sell Part of Merchant Fleet
To Britain of a substantial amount of the war-built United States merchant feet is receiving serious consideration from administration officials at Washington.
The idea has been suggested at various times as a result of the enormous amount of shipping now uncer American control, and of British and states are as a subshington. The idea has been suggested at the so strong that it appeared likely to become one of the main proposals for helping Britain recover from the effects of the war.

It may also become one of the foot points of controversary over the extent to which United States assistance should be given Allied countries. There appears to be a strong sentiment here appears to the strong termination of the stron



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WAR CEMETERIES

Please send yeur questions or your request for the pamphlet (Consumers' News' or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

FAR FROM OVER

FAR FROM OVEK
Labor Minister Mitchell, in a telelagram sent to Allan M. Mitchell,
director of the Unemployment Insurnace Commission at Quebec, said he
believed that the war in Europe is
lare from being over and it will take
would en all the courage and determination on the part of the United Nations to knock out our resourceful foe." Makes Good Subject

ROWELL-SIROIS REPORT

Premier Stuart S. Garson of Mani-toba stated in Winnipeg that the Rowll-Sirois report is the only foundation for a sound Canadian ost-war program.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances nake you feel mervous, cranky, high-struing, tired, weak and "dragged out" of the control of the contro LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Before And After





There are 20 British war cemeteries in Normandy, 30 in the Middle East and North Africa, and 12 in showing what can be accomplished in 15 years. Top photo shows the Canalizary and Sicily, Maj-Gen. Sir Fabian Ware, vice-president of the Imperial War Graves Commission, an Ingerial War Graves Commission, and ingerial war Graves Commission, and the Middle Russian explorers have checked the course of the Gulf Stream through the Arctic Circle.

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Pulp Wood Cutting

United States Firm Has Established War Industry In Manitoba

War Industry in Manifox States Firm Has Established An essential war industry, the cutting of pulp wood, has been established in northwestern Manifoxa, by a United States firm, it was revealed. One hundred and thirty men are employed in the industry and to date have cut 6,000 cords.

The industry, with headquarters at The Pas, Man, was established last June and now has a payrol of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month. The wood cutting is carried out in three northern districts, along the border of Saskatchevan and at Barrier and Clemenceau, Man. In addition, small groups of wood cutters have contracted with the company, a Wiscensin firm, to sell their wood here after cutting.

Wood is brought into town via the Carrot river road by tractor swings or fleets of trucks. At present, rough woed is sent to Canadian mills and pecled wood to the States. E. C. Dawley, contractor for the operations, also has holdings in the Prince Albert district of northern Saskatchewan, at Candle lake, Big river, north of Meadow lake, and Carrot river.

Wife I wish you'd give up smoking, dearest.
Husband- But all great men have smoked.
Wife-Well, just promise me that you won't smoke till you're great. I'll he quite satisfied.
"A month ago I was crazy about Jack; now I don't care for him a bit."
"Yes, It's strange how changeable men are."

Diner: -The waiter is either a focl

Diner.—The waiter is either a foct or a humorist.

Friend- What's the matter?
Diner-1 ordered extract of beef and he krought me milk.

A man with a black eye and other highrles came into the outpatients' ward of the hospital. The desk attendant began to fill out the usual form:

the usual form:

Desk Attendant—Married? Patient-No, automobile

Doctor Only members of the family may see him. Are you a relative?

Girl-Oh, yes, indeed. I'm his Doctor -So glad to meet you. I'm

Doctor—So glad to meet you. I'm his father.

Mistress—Mary, when you walt on the table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything.

Maid—Don't you worry, ma'am. I never talk much.

"I't's easy to tell if it's a friend. or a bill collector at the door."

"How?"

"Just wait a while-and if it's

a bill collector he won't go away.

"So yon're a young man with both feet on the ground, ch? What do you do for a living?" "I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."

"It says here in the paper that in Egypt women carry baskets of fruit and flowers on their heads."
"That's nothing so remarkable. Women do that over here and call them hats."

FOR WAR BONNETS

s of wood cutters have cond with the company, a Wisson. The wild west isn't wild any mere m, to sell their wood here after, —a white man supplies feathers for Indian war bomets. Turkey raiser of lief with the man supplies feathers for Indian war bomets. Turkey raiser of meters of trucks. At presough word is sent to Canadian. Mexico with white turkey feathers and peeled wood to the States. For their headdresses. They have a C. Dawley, contractor for the standing order at \$4 a pound.

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PATENTS

FRANCE WOULD MAINTAIN HER MILITARY FORCES ALL ALONG THE RHINE AFTER THE WAR

PARIS. France intends to maintain military forces all along the Rhine after the war. Gen. de Gaulle told a press conference here.

Meeting newspapermen for the first time in weeks, the French leader said regrefully that he had not been invited to the forthcoming big three? conference.

He told 200 French and foreign correspondents that France had made no formal request for an invitation to the conference, but had believed the heads of all three big countries had known of the French artification of finish this war without assurance that the French army is installed permanently along the length of the Rhine from each of the thine from the conference, but had believed the conference, but had believed had known of the French attitude.

French army is installed permanently along the length of the Rhine from each of the thine from the conference had to the other," Gen. de Gaulle declared.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

Gen. Scobie Signs Greek Truce



from Gen. Scobe, commanding the British forces, signs the truce in Athens, is the to. Greece, which ended battling between British forces and Greek left-wing it that ELAAS. On the extreme left are two of the ELAAS, representatives. It is a subject of Athanassics Athinellis a teller, and Dimittios Partsaldis. Under terms of must this armistic the "case fring" order took effect Jan. 15, or one minute is past midnight of Jan. 14.

Succeeds Nelles

WOULD NOW PRESENT BRITAIN'S

POSITION ON ITS OWN MERITS TO

PREVENT MISUNDERSTANDING

LONDON. — Official London has had a change of heart. Earlier in the war it frowned on any publicity for Britain which might be misconstrued among the Allies. Now it feels the time has come to get Britain's viewpoint across, even at the risk of some misunderstandings. There is certainly no wish for a barrage of criticism aimed at any of the United Nations. The hope is rather, that Britain's position will be presented on its own merits, avoiding as far as possible direct refutation of misunderstandings abroad.



EVERY GERMAN ABLE TO BEAR ARMS IS BEING MOBILIZED TO STEM THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE

tary command of the whole eastern front.

A German prisoner captured in St. Vith said the reichstag had been in session a week, presumably to consider the urgency of the Russian front situation. The latest news the prisoner had heard was that the Red army had reached Krakow-which happened Jan. 19.

Himmler's Gestapo is tearing men from their women and children in Selesia, a Mossow report said. The men are thrown into the volks-sturm battalions and the women and children are sent westward as refugees, it said.

A Mescow broadcast reported clashes between volkssturmers and the Gestapo as men resisted separation from their families. Russian broadcasts called upor the German feet and volkssturm to mutiny ard thus show they were not members of that "criminal Nazi gang".

IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

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VATICAN CITY—The secretariat
of state announced that he had received a long report from the Apostolic delegate in Tokyo, following
he latter's visit to war prisoners at
Camp Nagoya, Japan. The report
asid that British, Canadian and
American prisoners there, totaling
'various thousands', were in excellent health and spirits'.

Norwegian Troops Go Back Home To Aid The Fight



FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC CROSSING

BOMB IS SAID TO BE READY

NEW GERMAN SUPER FLYING

STOCKHOLM. — V.4. new super flying bomb which the Germans claim can hit New York and other points on the eastern Northern American coast now is in production and ready for launching across the Atlantic, a German engineer who was one of the principal inventors of V-wapons, told correspondents here. Until a few days ago he was head of an experimental station for V-bombs in Jutland but escaped to Newden. The V.4 is faster and more accurate than the V.2 and V.3 which is only an improved version of V.2—the engineer said. It is miss a second and attains an 1.8 miles a second and attains an sitution of more than 120 miles.

ingineer said. It weighs about 15 tons travels at 18 wiles a second and attains an littude of more than 120 miles. It reaches the height in just over offorts had been made, without a miles of 75 degrees.

Its great altitude and speed give increased encapses and ranks.

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Its great altitude and speed give it increased accuracy and range.

The V 4 is driven on the reaction principle by exploding gases. Gases are obtuned from liquid carried in the tanks built along the sides of the weapon in the same way as vaper is obtained from liquid gasoline in a motor car carburetor.

The gases are led into a tube 15 centimetres on diameter and 10 metres long, running along the axis of the bomb. Here they are exploded by an electic spark.

The new principle in the V-4 is in using electricy to ignite the gases, the engineer said, is that it is difficult to produce in quantity.

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LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill stated in the House of Commons
that if Germany used gas against
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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7, 8 and 9 Fred McMURRAY, Barbara STANWYCK

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Local News

Mrs. M. McFarland visited at

Mrs. R. Foster and Mrs. Alfred Jones were Calgary visitors during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kucera, of Fer-

Wiley Godfrey, RCAF, based at the west coast, is spending a fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey.

LAC Nick Unilowski, of Calgary, spent the week end visiting his vife here. Mrs. Unilowski travelled to Calgary on Monday.

Mrs. Jack Price visited her hus band at Holy Cross hospital last week. Mr. Price is to leave the hos-pital at the week end for Banff.

Mrs. B. Weaver and young son, of Michel, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. M. Wavrecan, and Mr. Wavrecan.

Wm. Antle jr. and Norman Hop-kins are in Calgary, where they plan on enlisting in the Canadian navy.

Mrs. V. Vohradsky and children, of Kimberley, are spending a holi-day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blyth.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks a subscription received from Mrs. M. E. Petite, of Yarmouth, N. S., and sister of Rev. W. E. Brown, of St. Alban's church.

A skating party was enjoyed by the junior Misses of Mrs. Mary Parson's physical training class or Tuesday evening. Following skat-ing, the group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoyle, where a delightful luncheon was

Capt. Kerr, of MD 13, was in town on Wednesday trying to or-ganize an army cadet corps. He met the local school board that evening and it is expected that a report will be forthcoming shortly whether or not a corps will be organized in Coleman.

Peter Meroniuk, of Coleman, and Peter Meroniuk, of Coleman, and William Arland and Elisio Peres-sini, of Blairmore, attended the convention of the Labor-Progres-sive Party held at Edmonton last week. Mr. Meroniuk reports that the main task of the party during the next few months will be to work towards winning seats in the forthcoming federal election.

Pee Wee Hockey Notes

PEE WEE HOCKEY

In matches played on Sunday, Jan. 28, Legions defeated Pattin-son's 2-0 and Elks trounced the

| Lions 4-1. | | | | | |
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con, Comman juvenile- juniors defeated Fernie 10-4.

COLEMAN JUVENILES 7,
BELLEVUE 4

On Sunday afternoon last, Coleman juveniles, coached by Mike Hudz, defeated Bellevue juveniles in one of the fastest hockey games seen on local ice for some time. Bellevue, with a fine string of hockey artists, was beaten by better organized team play. Coleman's first string of Kryezka, Lant and Kovacik put on some of the classiest passing display the writer has seen for some time. Kryezka going at top speed every second he was on the ice, put on a real exhibition of fighting hockey that marks him as a comer in higher ranks. His two wings, Lant and Kovacik, were right in there with him and helped make their line the best_forward string on the ice, garnering nine points.

The first period wee Colement.

The first period was Coleman's, with two goals by Kryczka and Kovacik (Kryczka), while Kryczka (Kovacik) put his team three up early in the second. Bellevue then held the spotlight and scored the next three goals in succession, one being a particularly fine combination effort on a breakaway by Rossio, who passed to Fisher in the goal-mouth, giving goalkeeper Kop

lig no chance. Rossio and Siga got the other two goals to tie the score. Seconds later, however, Kovacik scored to put Coleman oue up at the end of the second period. Coleman were back in during the third period, Kryezka, Collings (Kovacik) and Gettman (Kovacik) tallying for Rossio's one for Belle-

tallying for Rossio's one for Bellevue's goalkeeper, Barlass, was outstanding in the nets and robbed Coleman players of what seemed certain goals when they had broken in the clear. Kullig, for Coleman, in goal for the first time, did a fine job of net-minding, too, and he'll be heard from in the future.

The teams played clean hockey,

The teams played clean hockey, with only one or two minor penalties. Coleman's victory was due to better team play and unflagging back-checking.

Coleman's line-up is as follows: Goal, Kulig; defence, Collings, Cherry, Antonenko, Anderson, Kwasny; forwards, Kryczka, Lant, Kovacik, Gettman, Ford, Graham, Sacco, Dibblee.

The above team, officially known as the Grand Union Buffaloes, is the only Coleman team entering the provincial playoffs.



ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

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G. A. Kettyls, Pastor
Sunday, Peb. 4:
Morning service at 11.
Sunday school at 12.15 noon.
Evening worship at 7.
At the evening service, "Health
Talks" will be given by two of
our nurses, Miss Joan MacQuarrie
and Miss Mary Snider.
You are cordially invited,
The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's United
church will be held in the church,
at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 5.
Reports will be given by the various departments of the church,
and election of officers held. Lunch
will be served by the ladies.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

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Rev. W. E. Brown, Rector
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Mattins 9 a.m. Evensong 7.30 p.m.
Sexagesima Sunday:
Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.
Young people's service 2 p.m.
Wednesday:
War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
Eriday:

Friday: Choir practice 7 p.m. Altar flowers January 28 given by Mrs. F. H. Graham.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith
Sunday services—
11 a.m., Holiness meeting,
2.30 p.m., Directory class,
3 p.m., Sunday school,
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting,
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Thursdays, 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

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HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP

Study the Questionaire as it applies to your plans on the farm— in your home—in your store or business. Be ready and willing to give the most complete information possible. Only by work-ing together in the spirit of friendly and frank co-operation will the Burrey provide a solid foundation of facts upon which to build an adequate Post-War Reconstruction Plan.

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SURVEY

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